COUNTY INDEPENDENT.

Official Paper of Cherry County, Nebraska. \$1.00 Per Yeur in Advance

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1896.

Our Platform.

Following is the platform adopted by the Democrats of Cherry county, in mass convention assembled, Saturday, April 18, 1896:

We, the Democrats of Cherry county, in mass convention assembled, do realilran our allegiance to the principles of the Democratle party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by the illustrious line of his successors in Democratic eadership, from Madison to Cleveland We still denounce the Republican doctrine of protection as a fraud—a robbery of the great majori'y of the American people for the benefit of the few. We still adhere to and maintain the Democratic doctrine of "a tariff for revenue only." We believe the interests of the masses of our population will be best conserved by the collection of such taxes as shall be limited to the uecessities of the government, honestly and conomically administered.

We express our faith in the time honored doctrine of the Democratic party as to international trade relations—an interchange by which the countries participating shall enjoy reciprocal advantages. We denounce the sham reciprocity scheme of the Republicans, which juggles with the people's desire for freer exchanges by pre-tending to establish closer relations, while enacting prohibitive tariff taxes against those countries of the worl I that stand ready to take our entire surplus of products in exchange for commodities which are necessaries and comforts

of life among our own people.

Appreciating the condition of the public mind with reference to the financial policy of this country, and recognizing the importance of a proper solution of this question, we unhesitatingly express our unalterable opposition to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, except by international agreement; and, until such agreement can be procured, we favor the present standard of value. We denounce the action of the Republican county convention in intention ally omitting to state its views on this important question as a repetition of the cowardly and dishonest practices of that party.

Finally, we endorse the administration for its

excellent conduct of public affairs, its vigorous foreign policy and its unparallelled management in maintaining the public credit against foes from without and foes from within.

McKinley's triumph is Democratic opportunity .- New York World.

There have been so many war scares during the last six months that Americans are not seriously alarmed over the recent difficulties in Chefoo.

The republicans have settled upon a candidate for President, and will now go to work on the ticklish job of maka platform to fit him. The democrats are working on the platform first. Candidates are easy to find.

voted to give each member a clerk at \$100 per month the year round. The far from being certain. Can you figmost of this will be kept in the family | ure where they are going to get the by the members making their relations clerks. This is another specimen of ity? THE DEMOCRAT can't.] republican economy.

Senator Vest having begun to hold office as early as 1860, and having kept pretty constantly at it ever since, the Louisville Courier-Journal thinks his intimation that he "will bolt if the says: "We must not only draw a bill alas no longer proud party is groveling interesting books, about insects. If convicted. Chicago convention is controlled by office holders" is "very touching, as showing the tenderness of feeling on the part of the Missouri Senator."

Armenia and Turkey seem to have vanished from the face of the earth and all that remains to remind us of the atrocities committed in the former country is an unpleasant memory of our lack of action and apparent disinclination to assist the poor Christians of that faraway land.

"trolley day" for charity's sake, the Ladies Union Aid Society having natural outcome of "woman's editions" of newspapers, "woman minstrels," and such novelties.

We don't hear as much now about Grover Cleveland wanting the democratic nomination as we did some time age. Opposition to the administration is growing weaker, and all the "scares" have been wore out. President Cleveland recently said he "would not accept the nomination if proffered," just passed, and will take effect in 1898 friend of Cleveland, and may be accepted as final.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

will be composed of 900 delegates from world the true McKinley platform on 51 states and territories. Thirteen the money question which will be state conventions have already been adopted at St. Louis June 16. Here held and 288 delegates elected, of it is: which number 166 are for sound money or gold standard and 122 for free silver or silver monometallism. There is much speculation as to the probable to enlightening its readers THE DEM-OCRAT gives below what it considers a conservative estimate:

States Gold Silver Alabama 22 Arkansas..... 16 California 18 Colorado..... 8 Connecticut...... 12 Delaware..... 6 Florida..... 8 Georgia 26 Idaho 6 Illinois 48 Indiana 30 Iowa..... 26 Kansas..... 20 Kentucky..... 26 Louisiana 16 Maine..... 12 Maryland..... 16 16 Massachusetts..... 30 Michigan..... 28 Minnesota 18 Mississippi.......... 18 Missouri..... 34 Montana..... 8 Nebraska..... 16 Nevada 6 New Hampshire..... 8 New Jersey..... 20 New York..... 72 North Carolina..... 22 North Dakota..... 6 Ohio..... 46 Oregon..... 8 Pennsylvania 64 Rhode Island 8 South Carolina..... 18 South Dakota..... 8 Tennessee 24 Vermont 8 Virginia..... 24 Washington 8 West Virginia 12 Wisconsin 24

Totals......906 *Doubtful.

Wyoming.....

Dist. of Columbia. . . .

Arizona

New Mexico.....

Oklahoma

Indian Territory....

This estimate gives the free silver people all they claim, but as it takes 454 votes to constitute a majority, it, will be seen that they still lack 52 states of Louisiana and North Carolina doubtful, and place one in the silver column and the other in the gold. Giving Louisiana to the silverites, they still fall short 36 votes. Nebraska will send two delegations to people seat their men they will have to rustle 20 more votes. In order to be The present republican congress perfectly fair we have credited Illinois to the silver movement, though this is votes necessary to constitute a major-

PLATT'S WISE WORDS.

the polls this fall, but he is not so cerclass legislation. I foresee the greattion." This is good enough to have to as a model of wisdom. been said by a democrat, and THE DEMOCRAT must congratulate Mr. in the cost or labor here and abroad awhile, and made to think that all his mould it. Froebel studied the child to in almost every schedule. In many of them the duty is more than the entire Rockford, Illinois, recently had a labor cost of the "protected" articles.

charge of all the electrical cars in the platform of the Indiana republicans, city, the ladies acting as conductors "has almost destroyed our American direct question, the New York Herald, and ringing up fares in a business industries" - meaning specifically that great, independent, republican came to the conclusion that there was in it, and Great Britain is a hopeless like manner. About \$1,000 was taken American manufactures. The official newspaper tried to get McKinley to something radically wrong in his second. British exports to Venezuela in during the day. This fad promises reports of the treasury department speak, but received the same answer to spread to other cities and is the show that for the nine months of the In an editorial the Herald says: fiscal year ending with March the exports of American manufacturers reached the unprecedented total of candidate for President a man who \$163,187,826, which is \$5,000,000 more than the figures for the whole twelve convictions, lacks the courege to avow a school boy he looked with a critic's months of 1892, when McKinley reciprocity was in full blast; and the fiscal year of 1891-92 was the "crack" year of McKinleyism .-- Pittsburg Post.

as all thinking men knew he would. The Knickerbockers are now happy, This comes direct from Washington as they have no fear of ever becoming of the whole country. Silence is a inquiring mind. Herbart inquired Hesing, a close political and personal second to Chicago in population. We wonder what Chicago will do now to tities, but large doses are nauseating. bel asks, "Has the child learned how to lieve, should prove entirely satisfactory troit Free Press, keep up her reputation.

The state of the state of

Franklin Sentinel, of this tate, The democratic national convention has discovered and given to a writing

That every whichness of the whyness should be equal to and interchangeable with every phase of the whatness; therefore we demand that every American wher, foreness of the strength of contending factions at the whichness shall be equal in value to Chicago convention, and with a view every whenceness of the whichsoeverness of the whole civilized world.

> A subscriber who desires to know whether President Cleveland's recent civil service order includes fourth class postmasters, is informed that it does not. But the president in making the order asked the civil service commission to formulate a plan to put them under the civil service rules. This in-6 dicates his own view of the desirability of such a course and probably that he will make such extension of the 20 service before his retirement.-Sioux .. City Tribune.

> > WIRE NAILS.

The wire nail industry is receiving a great showing up just now by the opponents of monopoly. The wire nail trust has met three times recently and raised the price of nails until 6 consumers are now forced to pay \$2.45 per keg. These same nails are sold for export at \$1.45 per keg, and yet this is called one of the "infant" industries of the United States. The difference between the home and export price is so great that some jobbers buy ostensibly for export, ship the nails, have them returned to this country without unloading, and actually sell them at 20 cents per keg lower than the trust price after paying the freight both ways.

This is only a sample of the way the tariff proctected manufacturers fleece Aside from this agreement in the pur- ticed all over the world. Herbart did navigation by the usual gas-bag method. which all kinds of American goods are sold abroad in competition with toreign articles exposes the protection humbuggery. The foreigner pays a lower prics for his farm machinery and other articles or American manufacture than do our own people, and 402 the manufacturer pays the ocean freight besides, while in the United States the consumer pays the freight in addition to the increased price. to the people with ever increasing argued that the child was not truly votes. In this estimate we mark the force, and they will vote this fall to interested in knowledge until he let the "infants" take care of themselves.

WHERE IS HE AT?

ter what his views on finance are or in these two statements: what platform is adopted at St. Louis."

Coming as it did from one who is a that can be put through a republican at the feet of a graven image; an idol Froebel's child romped the fields, congress, but we must draw one that who cannot or will not speak; in fact, found the insect and read nature. One will not be open to serious criticism as who is not expected to speak and de- was interested and busy; the other clare himself on any question whatso- was interested and unoccupied. Herest dangers to the republican party as ever, knowing as he does that his si- bart imparted knowledge (generally in the result of extreme tariff legisla- lence makes him revered and looked an interesting manner). Froebel

a special correspondent to interview little aside from what had been told Platt on his wisdom. The present McKinley at his home in Canton, Ohio. him in books or by teacher. Froebel's tariff, though admittedly imperfect in The reporter was affably received, giv- child found out for himself his knowlmany respects, covers the difference en a cordial invitation to stop and chat edge. Herbart studied the child to questions would be answered in an guide it. Herbart's teacher moulded, honest, straightforward manner. But that is shaped, the child. Froebel's by Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, will be pubwhen it came to finance his only answer was. "I have nothing to say." himself. One magnified the work of The Wilson tariff, according to the Undaunted by the failure of The the teacher, the other the work of the World to secure a direct answer to a

It is inconceivable that the great republican party will put forward as its either has no convictions on this domithem. His reticence may be regarded by his advisers as good "politics," but it stamps him as a man lacking the two essiential qualities of leadership-

namely, sincerity and courage. This is strong language to be used The Greater New York bill has been by the Herald, which is usually mild books, when nature, herself, was only spoken to republicans, but it voices too ready to divulge her secrets to the the growing sentiment of the people prying eye, listening ear, busy hand, good thing when taken in small quan-McKinley's dose is extra large.

COMPARISON OF THE THE-ORIES OF FEOEBEL AND HERBART.

[Read at the meeting of the Cherry County General Teachers' Association held at Valentine May 2, 1896, by C. V. Thorn.]

Pestalozzi, Froebel and Herbart, the three central figures in modern education, lived in the same time, in the latter part of the 18th century and early part of the 19th. Pestalozzi is the senior of Froebel by thirty years and of Herbart by thirty-six years. All three still live in the reforms inaugurated in pedagogy. All three improved education, but in different ways. While Herbart improved education as he found it, Froebel and Pestalozzi revolutionized it. Herbart lives in books on psycology and pedagogy; Pestolozzi and Froebel, his pupils, fellow-laborers and successors, live in the kindergarten of today Herbart is famous for having improved upon the methods of his predecessors, Froebel and Pestalozzi created a

Herbart patched an old garment. Pestalozzi and Froebel deemed the old garment not worthy a patch and made a new one. However much Herbart and Froebel may differ in theory, in one thing they agree—that the chief end of education is the development of moral character. But a common aim does not argue a common greatness. The common aim of humanity is to gain an eternal home. Yet this common aim does not make correct or which men claim to merit a haven of

A thousand paths may lead to the these may be impassable, many may ing the child's mind." be long and circuitous, some dangerous. The character of the lake speaks nothing as to the paths leading to it. than does a Chinaman and Parisian on

the subject of style. importance of the child's interest in what he is learning as a factor in education, and while they both attained this requisite, each aroused a different kind of interest in a different way. Herbart, by devices and artificial means innumerable, made study inter-These facts are being brought home esting to the child. But Freebel found a use for it. Says Froebel, a child finds more interest in using knowledge than in receiving it.

It is tersely said "Herbart's child learns 'co see how to do,' Froebel's "McKinley doesn't have to declare child 'sees' and 'does' all along the the convention, but even if the silver himself on the money question. He line." The difference in the theories will be nominated and elected, no mat- of Herbart and Froebel are condensed

Herbart had often to compel interest while Froebel created and sustainbusiness man; one who stands high in ed a natural, or healthy interest or atthe estimation of his fellow citizens; a tention by keeping the child busy.

guided the child in finding out for The New York World recently sent himself. Herbart's child knew but teacher guided the child in moulding child.

Froebel, when a small lad at school, teacher's methods of instruction. He could not think it right that learning should come to the youth's tender mind, thro' trials, hardships and weary mind-plodding--tasks that would overnant question, or who, if he has any cloud even mature minds. While yet began with language and the birchtwig, and ended with things. He early denounced the followers of Herbart who taught nature from pictured "What does the child know?" Froelearn?"

Herbart's child was an artificial student: Frocbel's, a natural student. Both sought to interest the child but one resorted to artificial incentives, too, are happy. The plants in their while the other relied upon natural region got through the winter better incentives. While Herbart was reading to his infant class tables and myths in the prison cell of the school room, Froebel and his group of child- covered simultaneously and independren were digging in the sand bed, along some streamlet, constructing dams, representing oceans, gulfs, bays and hills, into streams and lakes. They had a garden and each child his pends largely upon the character of work to do. Hour after hour he the ground, comparatively little being answered their busy queries about of soil is noted in cases of summer flowers growing there and took advan- diarrhoea, the mortality being much tage of this natural interest to impart less on clay than on sandy soil. to them the great lesson of nature. They knew all about the insects that visited the nectared blossoms. And they knew what they knew by obser-

limbs of the child upon the bench of the schoolroom. Froebel's pupil was ever active, ever moving, ever employing all his five senses instead of only hearing. His limbs ached from feet dangled from a rock in the streamlet and not from the wooden bench of the school room. Froebel taught that while the physicial organs are growing so fast there is no per- ing of the countries that took part in ceptible development of the mind, and the Berne conference, to decide on a that the early training of the child must therefore be of the senses (prin- and thread of screws made by the Engcipally at least through the senses). lish standards from those made by the Herbart sought to impart directly to equally safe all the thousand creeds by the mind. Froebel taught thie' the medium of the senses, the most active | England. part of the child organism.

Herbart imprisoned the restless

vation not by memory.

same enchanted lake; but many of the only possible mediums for awaken- proper method, according to him, is to

theories; further they are being practhe American people, The way in pose or end of education, Herbart and not depart from old methods far is time wasted. Froebel believed no more in common enough to arouse any opposition, and so of course is known today only as an improver of educational systems. His While both recognized the supreme greatest theory was that the periods in the child's life correspond to the epochs in the history of the human differ in his opinions from another race. As the first epoch of the human scientist, he never undervalued any race was the mythical age, Herbart, contribution which a scientific opconsistent with his philosophy, crowded and into the infant mind floods of Grecian and Oriental myths.

Froebel, in speaking of this theory asks "Can the child, who is only a bunch of senses, see the fairies, or hear them talk; can he act out the ridiculous, unnatural tragedies of Grecian myths, or, if he could, should and use. Why take imaginary flights to a mythical wonderland when the child's feet step upon wondres, his ears hear wonders and his eyes see wonders.

Henry Bolln, ex-treasurer of Omaha, the second class. received a sentence of nineteen vears staunch republican who will attend the His pupil not only received knowledge in the penitentiary and a fine of \$211,national convention; The Democrat but acted it. His knowledge was 000 last Saturday, for the embezzle- into a roar of laughter. naturally concludes that the foregoing "found out" by himself, he himself ment of \$105,500 from the city of remark is the sentiment of the repub- being occupied. The knowledge of Omaha. Judge Baker gave the sen-Senator Platt is very confident of lican party. The expression is worthy Herbart's pupil was "told to him," and tence. A few more sentences like self a zoologist!" And then, seeing the success of the republican party at of a place in history, because it so he had nothing to do but to receive it this will deprive the crime of embezzle- that his friend did not apparently apforcibly illustrates the retrogression of He sat unoccupied, his master being ment of its chief attraction -- the probtain of its success afterwards. He the republican party. That once, but employed. Herbart's child read books, ability of escape with a light sentence

> The action of Judge Westover in dealing with cattle thieves will have a tendency to check the practice of allowing the love of beef or lucre to tempt the otherwise honest citizen to "rustle" his neighbor's stock. Horses are too cheap to pay for the trouble of stealing, and if a few more cattle thieves are sent to Lincoln the business will fall into disrepute.

"The Practicability of Child Study," llshed week after next.

The foreign commerce of Venezuela is worth about \$30,000,000 annually. The United States holds the first place average about one-fifth of our own This fact explains a thing or two.

A new torpedo destroyer has just been invented that understands its business. It is a magneto-electric device, formed by placing a number of eye upon a system of education which dropped and held by a chain. It has long tentacles, highly magnetized that | Times. inseantly grasp and lock around.

> At great expense a New York paper secured a cablegram from Mrs. Nansen saying: "Nyheden overmaade loes nogle autoriteter antager nogel tilgrun andre tvioler oprindelig kelde stea vides ikke derfor heller intet om hoor luck to pick up several vessols in disfram skulds vacre eller ventes." This clear and explicit statement, we be- myra, with 550 people on board .- Del to all concerned.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-There is promise of an unusually large tobacco crop in Connecticut this year. The Cape Cod cranberry growers, than in many years.

-The planet Neptune, which had for countless ages revolved in the heavens unseen by anyone on earth, was disently in 1846 by Prof. Adams and M. Leverrier, the two most brilliant astronomers of the day.

-Investigation shows that the amount of carbolic acid in the air deyielded by a clay soil. Another influence

-Worms that have no eyes are believed to gain information of the presence of light from some other sense than that of sight. Light is always dangerous to an earth worm and when taken from the earth and placed in the light a worm will always exhibit uneasiness and make an effort to conceal

-A short time before Dr. Charcot. died he said in a letter that semi-scientists had for more than 50 years ridiculed the idea that the full of the moon was a dangerous time for mad people. Betexercise and not from want of it. His ter-informed men are coming back to that old-time notion, said Dr. Charcot, as the result of increased learning on the subject of earth tides, similar to the oscillation of sea tides,

- Switzerland has called for a meetmetric standard for gauging screws. The slight deviations between the pitch metric scale form a serious obstacle to the real adoption of the metric system in countries obtaining machinery from

-Prof. Bell, of telephone fame, is pro-Says he, "Physicial impressions are mulgating a new idea in airships. The propel the ship by a kind of trolley method, in which the rod would hang With his little group of children down to the feed wire instead of extend-Froebel practiced every one of his ing upward, as it usually does. He thinks the time occupied by inventors, in working out the problem of aerial

AGASSIZ'S TEST.

Estimate of a Man's Worth According to His Faculty of Observing.

It is said that however wisely Prof. Agassiz, the famous zoologist, might ponent made to zoology.

He extended the fame of Owen, the eminent English zoologist, in this country, by enthusiastically pointing out to all questioners his grounds for a sincere admiration of that scientist, and it was only by chance that his auditors learned how widely Agassiz' opinions differed from Owen's on certain muchdisputed questions.

But for amateurs who took facts at second-hand and built up systems by he?" The million ojects of interest in combining the discoveries of various nature he can see, feel, hear and taste, specialists in science he had a somewhat contemptuous indifference. One of his friends asked him on one occasion how he felt about the attack which had been made on his scientific position by a certain accomplished scholar who had studied the different theories advanced by eminent zoologists, and had decided that Agazziz must be ranked in

To the amazement of his friend, who regarded the attack as a matter of considerable seriousness, Agassiz burst

"Why, just think of it," he cried. The man undertakes to fix my place preciate the joke of the affair, he added, with evident enjoyment: "Why. don't you know that he has never been an observer?"

With him "observation" meant not only the training of the eye itself, but the cultivation and exertion of all the faculties behind the eye. He once said in reply to a friend who asked him. after he had been 15 years in this country, what he considered the best result of his teaching:

"I have educated five observers. One of them, to be sure, has turned out to be my deadliest personal enemy; but I still affirm that he is a good observer, and that is the best compliment I could pay him were he my dearest friend."-Youth's Companion.

An Athletic Governor.

The new governor of British Guiana, Sir Augustus Hemming, who is about to pass through the United States en route to Georgetown, is especially colebrated in England as a cricketer, being renowned as one of the oldest and most successful of amateur players, a rival, indeed, of Hon. Alfred Lyttleton. He is one of the founders of the Sports' club in London, and has only just resigned the presidency of its committee in consequence of his departure from England. His principal associate in the founding of this renowned institution was the late Sir John Astley, popularly known as "The Mate." Sir Augustus is likewise an expert knight of the hollow cubes with elongated points, wheel, and, in spite of his mature years. three inches apart. This device is remains to-day what he was 20 years ago -a typical, clean-built athlete.-N. Y.

Saved a Thousand Lives.

To have saved over 1,000 lives is a somewhat unique experience. This record belongs to Capt. Weiss, of the steamship Belgian King, to whom a presentation was made in Newcastle, England, recently. It has been his good tress at sea, including the liner Pal-